

# Placerville Republican

## EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

**WANT-ADS**  
are Seen!

**WEATHER**

Fair tonight, Tues.; little change in temperature.

VOLUME 11

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1939

NUMBER 34

### Washington Day by Day

 BY DR. JAMES E. POPE  
Special Washington Correspondent

#### YOUR COLUMNIST GETS A LETTER

I have just read a letter that startled me. After staying awake two nights solid, I am passing it on to you. Will you help me answer it? Here is what my unknown fan wrote:

I lost one son in the World War, and another was gassed. I have another son and two fine daughters. All have children of their own.

Of course we hate war. We fear war. I am just a plain, hard-working citizen, and very humble. Tragically does that to people. All in my family know we paid a terrible price in helping to dethrone the Kaiser, only to have him succeeded by Adolf Hitler, who is worse yet. If the United States should jump in now and help the European nations eliminate Hitler, another even worse thug may soon succeed him.

But even counting our loss of fine young men, among whom was my own dear son, and the spending of billions of dollars for which we must pay taxes for generations to come, what kind of a harvest would we in America be reaping if we had chosen isolation in 1917 and had allowed Germany to conquer all of Europe—which she surely would have done except for us.

#### UNWILLING MOTHERS

What we did suffer in the sacrifice of our young manhood and dollars in the World War is but a drop in the bucket to what would be our fate now at the hands of a world-conquering Kaiser — had the Germans been victorious. We would not have the New Deal, nor the Old Deal, we would have the Firing-Squad Deal. We would not merely be paying more taxes, but our wealth and our labor would be conscripted. We would have neither political nor religious freedom, and our girls would be the unwilling mothers of Boche illegitimate—as in the case of Belgium and Northern France.

I have always felt, prayerfully, that the winning of the World War was just as important as winning the Revolutionary War. Those who bemoan our participation in 1917 could just as well condemn our stand in 1776.

#### DEMOCRACIES ARE HATED

If another war comes to Europe, if England and France are subdued by Hitler — which they will be if we do not sell them planes and supplies now — the Western Hemisphere will be the next land to furnish appeasement which will not appease. We are a democratic people, and Hitler hates us because we champion the cause of democracy. He also needs our resources. From his hands we could not reasonably expect anything short of the very ultimate in human horror.

We pitied and have sought to help the Jew in his terrible affliction, and we have denounced all dictators. In doing this, in expressing our disapproval as a free people, we have committed the unpardonable sin before Hitler, and if the opportunity ever becomes his he will lash us until our souls quiver.

If a couple of our neighbors lived between us and a wild forest where ferocious wolves and hyenas are gathered for the purpose of making a concerted onslaught upon our fields and against our loved ones, and these neighbors were trying frantically to erect a barricade or fence in time to keep them back; if our neighbors, in keeping these depredators from overrunning their own homes are thereby holding them off of us, should we not sell them some material and tools we are not going to use right now, but which the neighbors need desperately?

Or should we refuse to co-operate and trust to luck or the delusion of isolation, or figure that if we are careful and be right good and do not offend the wolves and hyenas they will not destroy our flocks, nor bite us?

#### LET WOLVES EAT NEIGHBORS FIRST

For the sake of keeping out of war, will it be better for us to keep our useless material and tools and wait to see if our fellow democracies can beat off the savage hordes? Will it be easier for us if we do not enrage the rabid varmints against us by any show of co-operative resistance, but wait serenely and keep our outmoded material so we can singlehandedly build our own fence after our neighbors have been devoured?

Birth of a daughter, Janice Carol Cook, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cook, of Placerville, on February 3, was of record Monday at the courthouse.

## COUNTY GAINS RECOGNITION

George Volz To Speak On National Farm And Home Hour Program March 8th

El Dorado County's interest in various phases of conservation of natural resources gains national recognition during Conservation Week, March 7 to 14, in an invitation to George H. Volz, chairman of the county's Agricultural Conservation Association, to be a speaker over the National Farm and Home Hour on March 8.

Mr. Volz has accepted the invitation and will speak to a nationwide audience under the auspices of the Biological Survey, the Soil Conservation Service, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Forest Service.

He will be one of four speakers on the program, others being representatives of the Forest Service, the A.A.A. and the Soil Conservation Service.

It is believed that the program, which will be devoted to the theme of Conservation Week, will give Mr. Volz the opportunity to tell to the Nation the inter-relationship of the various conservation practices being carried out in El Dorado County. Among these are the conservation activities under the Agricultural Conservation Association, the Soil Conservation Service, conservation of timber and wild life.

Mr. Volz will be accompanied to San Francisco by Glenn Paxton, Soil Conservation Service project manager.

## School Poster Contest Set

Conservation Week Plans Made By Committee; Details Being Perfected

The organization meeting of the Conservation Week Committee was called to order by Chairman Swift Berry and Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith was appointed secretary.

A sub-committee was also appointed composed of Anselmo Lewis, Eugene Kincaid, Herman Meyers and Leo Slattery.

The theme for the week, March 7 to 14, will be a poster contest for the high school and grammar schools. Details of the contest for the contest are to be worked out by the sub-committee.

The committee will meet in the near future at the call of the chairman.

## COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL SETS DATES FOR TWO EVENTS

The annual Club Leaders' Party, of the county 4-H Club Council, will be held at the March 15 meeting at the Tennessee School, and the annual county-wide "Fun Night" will be held Friday, April 29, at Coloma Community Hall.

Dates for these two important events in the 4-H Club Council year were set at the February meeting of the Council on Thursday evening of last week when the Council met at the home of Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley.

On the entertainment committee for the leaders' party are Mrs. A. K. Barton, Roy Marks, Miss Ursula Hogan and Ray Veerkamp.

Other business of the evening included reports on the increase in club membership and on the activities of the various clubs. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Lilley served refreshments and a social hour followed.

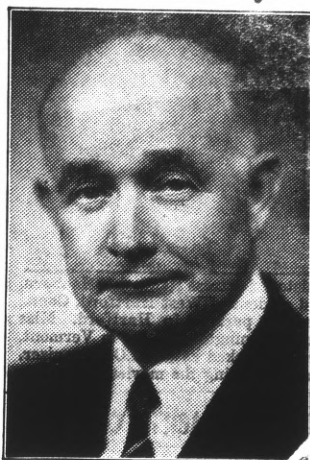
## STORY OF THREE BEES,—BOUTCHER, BEARS AND BENCH WARRANT

This is a tale of three Bs. The first B is Albert Boutcher, who was arrested by Game Warden Al Sears at Silver Fork some time back for killing the second B, a bear.

The defendant pleaded before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis that he is a trapper and holds a trapper's license but the judge found no excuse in that and suspended sentence on the condition that Boutcher would surrender his trapping license and leave Silver Fork.

This, it is charged, he failed to do, and that brings us to the third B,—a bench warrant was issued and Boutcher was jailed for 25 days in lieu of \$50 fine.

## Fair Prexy



PRESIDENT of the Golden Gate International Exposition, which opened Saturday at Treasure Island, is Leland W. Cutler. Mr. Cutler took part in the dedication exercises, in which President Roosevelt shared, speaking by radio from Key West, Florida.

## \$200,000 FIRE HITS L. A.

Recently Completed "China City" Razed Early This Morning

LOS ANGELES, (U)—New China City, one of Los Angeles' two new Chinatowns, was partly destroyed by a spectacular fire today, causing damage estimated in excess of \$200,000.

The fire, with bamboo and gilded dragons crackling, sent up a huge cloud of black smoke that attracted a great throng of early morning spectators.

Firemen, who brought the flames under control after an hour's battle, said there were no casualties.

The fire started at the northeast corner of Spring and Ord Streets and burned down Ord Street toward Main, down "Dragon Road" of the Chinese center.

The House of Wong motion picture set used to film "The Good Earth," and the Buddhist Temple were among the buildings burned. At least six other buildings, all small combination stores and living quarters of Chinese merchants, were destroyed.

The fire broke out only a few hours after a gay throng of visitors to the colorful spot had joined Chinese in celebration of the Chinese New Year.

## CONCERT PRESENTED ON FRIDAY EVENING AT CHURCH

Under the sponsorship of the Women's Society of the Federated Church, the violin and piano pupils of Placerville and vicinity who are studying with Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Iverson, of Sacramento, were presented in a concert. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Iverson and a group of pupils of the couple from Sacramento.

Harold Morehouse, Jr., was heard in two violin numbers, "Ave Verum," by Mozart, and Warner's "Perpetuum Mobile." Charlene Franklin gave a piano number, "The Hanging Gardens;" Penelope Rissler played a violin number, "Madrigal," by Simonetti; Allan Combelle's piano number was "La Czarine," by Ganne; James Thorne played the first movement from Seitz' "Concerto in D Major," for violin; Eleanor Chader, at the piano played "Poem," by Fibich; Nola Van Hurling was heard in Schubert's "Serenade," piano; and the following additional piano numbers were presented by Placerville pupils:

"The Camel Train," Baines; by Margaret Morehouse; Massenet's "Elegie," by La Vonne Noland; "Clog Dance," by Fred Miller, Jr.; and "In the Hall of the Mountain King," Grieg, and "Liebestraume," Liszt, by Maxine Miller.

Upon the conclusion of the concert, the participants were guests of the women's society at a social occasion in the church parlors.

## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, WEDNESDAY, WILL BE HOLIDAY

Washington's birthday, Wednesday, will be observed as a holiday in the county seat and stores will close in conformity with the city ordinance which designates "store closing" holidays.

The bank and the courthouse and city hall also will be closed.

This newspaper will observe the holiday and there will be no issue of The Republican on Wednesday.

## CRASH VICTIM SUCCUMBS

Young Woman Fails To Regain Consciousness During Entire Week

Miss La Royce Myers, 24, Sacramento telephone operator, lost a valiant fight for life Monday morning when she passed away at Placerville Sanatorium as a result of injuries received on Lincoln's birthday in an accident in the winter sports area at Fresh Pond.

During the almost eight days that she had been a patient at the hospital, she had failed to regain consciousness at all.

Despite her serious injuries, which included a fractured skull, broken jaw and broken legs, the young woman clung to life with tenacious vitality and her condition at times gave hope that she might survive.

Two specialists were called into consultation with Sanatorium doctors on the case.

The body is to be removed, in the care of Memory Chapel, to the Garlick mortuary chapel at Sacramento, where funeral services will be arranged.

Miss Myers was a native of Pomona, this state, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Myers. For several years she had made her home (Continued on page 3)

## John N. Blair Rites Tuesday

Placerville Native, In Sacramento Business For Many Years, Is Summoned

The funeral services for John Newell Blair, a native of Placerville, who died on Saturday at Sacramento, will be held from his late residence at that city on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The Rev. C. F. Oehler, retired pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, of Sacramento, will conduct private funeral services at the family home, 1625 O street. Cremation at East Lawn will follow.

Mr. Blair had been in business in the capital city for many years. He was the son of the late John Blair, who in earlier days was associated with the J. and J. Blair Lumber Company, in Placerville. The elder Mr. Blair disposed of his business interests here and moved to Sacramento when his son, John N. Blair, was very young.

John N. Blair was employed as a bookkeeper in the capital city for many years and then became associated with his father in a wholesale hides and butcher supply business. Upon the death of his father, the son established his own business from which he retired several years ago, being succeeded in turn by his own son.

Mr. Blair also owned and operated, in a supervisory capacity, a ranch near Arbuckle. He had been incapacitated for several years and during the past five years had been able to get about in a wheel chair.

Mr. Blair was a member and past master of Sacramento Lodge No. 40, F. & A. M. At the time he completed his year of lodge leadership, he was said to be the youngest past master in the state. He also was a member of the Woodmen of the World and of the United Commercial Travelers.

Surviving are his wife, Hattie E. Blair; a son, Newell R. Blair; and a sister, Mrs. Ernest Birdsall, the latter of Auburn. There are grandchildren, Beverly and Jacquelyn, of Sacramento; in addition to several cousins in this county.

## Teacher Association Meets Thursday

The February meeting of the County Teachers' Association will be held Thursday evening at dinner at the parlors of the Federated Church. Among the principal discussion of the evening will be plans for cooperating with the county conservation week committee in observing Conservation Week.

## Presbyterian Women To Meet On Thursday

The Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society of the Federated Church will meet Thursday afternoon at one o'clock at the church parlors. Special interest attaches to this occasion which will mark another anniversary of the work of the organization.

Mrs. Bob Roberson and daughter, Eleanor, were at Richmond on Monday.

## Townsend Pushes Plan in Capital



Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the old age pension plan which bears his name is seen, left, with Representative Joseph Hendricks of Florida, who recently introduced a Townsend pension plan bill. Dr. Townsend came to Washington to answer questions of the House ways and means committee concerning the bill.

## Marshall Gold Discovery To Be Radio Tale

SACRAMENTO — The discovery of gold at Coloma by James Marshall in 1846 will be dramatized over a coast to coast net work from 2 to 2:30 p. m. Saturday March 25. The program, originating in New York city, will be heard over station KROY.

This was announced Sunday by government officials here who were asked to prepare the script to be heard on the "What Price America" program sponsored by the department of interior. The program is heard each Saturday and will run for 26 weeks.

The title of the half hour presentation will be "We Find New Wealth."

## FRANK COLE MARRIED ON SATURDAY AT HOME OF NIECE

At a quiet ceremony in Placerville on Saturday, February 18, 1938, Sallie Maude Campion and Frank Cole were married.

The services were performed at 2 p. m. by Rev. Harold Morehouse of the Federated Church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward, in the presence of immediate relatives only. Mrs. Ward, a niece of Mr. Cole was matron of honor and Mr. Ward was best man.

The bride was formerly Mrs. Sallie Maude Campion, and she and her son, Ivan, have lived near Cole's Station for the past seven years and have made many warm friends since coming to El Dorado County to make their home. She is a native of Nashville, Tenn., having lived in Portland, Oregon, before coming to this county to make her home.

Frank Cole was born and raised in El Dorado County and has lived continuously on the ranch on which he and his bride will now make their home. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Cole, early day pioneers of this county.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cole have a host of friends throughout this county and elsewhere, with whom we join in all good wishes for their happiness.

## PROBATION HEARING IN LINVILLE CASE THIS AFTERNOON

A hearing was scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock this afternoon before Judge Harry Dierup, in Superior Court, in the case of Orvil Linville, charged with violation of the terms of probation granted him two years ago following conviction in a mine theft case.

At the time of granting probation, the court suspended a prison sentence and ordered that as a condition of being placed on probation for three years, Linville should serve three months in the county jail.

A report was made about a year ago by the probation officer that Linville was not complying with the court's order in the matter of reporting regularly and a search for him was instituted, resulting in his arrest last week.

At the hearing today, Judge Dierup was to have for consideration the probation officer's complaint of the defendant's delinquency in the terms of probation. If the court holds that the terms of the probation have not been kept, probation may be revoked and Linville will face a prison term.

Paul Jones was given a 5-day jail term suspended when found guilty Monday morning on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

## 3 HOOP GAMES TONIGHT

County League Series, Postponed From Feb. 7, Is On Schedule

STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct.	
All Stars	5	0	1.000	
Forest Service	5	2	.714	
Cougars	4	2	.667	
Twenty-Three	4	2	.667	
American Legion	3	4	.429	
Snowline	2	3	.400	
Mosquito	2	3	.400	
Native Sons	3	5	.375	
De Molay	2	4	.333	
Texaco	0	6	.000	

County league basketballs will "pick up" the three games postponed on their schedule of February 7 to tonight at the high school gymnasium.

This will clean up the schedule to date with the exception of the Mosquito-Legion game, set for Thursday night, which was not played owing to the CCC camp truck accident.

Mosquito, seventh in the standings, will play Texaco tonight. Texaco has been trying to get in the win column since the league opened.

Second game of the night sends the Twenty-Thirtians against the DeMolays, who showed marked improvement in defeating the Native Sons on Thursday.

The third game of the night pits the Cougars against Snowline, and will give the Cougars a chance to climb up on the second round of the ladder, besides the Forest Service.

The regular schedule will be played Tuesday night.

Twenty-Thirtians vs All Stars; De Molay vs Texaco and Cougars against Mosquito.

## 4-H FORESTRY CLUB TO HAVE BILL BERRY AS AIDE TO LEADER

At a meeting at the Camino Farm Bureau Clubhouse Saturday morning of boys of the county between 12 and 15 years of age who are interested in re-organizing the 4-H Forestry Club, Gene Kincaid, the club leader, announced the appointment of Bill Berry, of Camino, to be assistant leader.

The club will meet every two weeks, the next meeting being planned for Saturday morning, March 4, at which time the organization of the new group will be completed.

## PLACERVILLE YOUTHS WIN PLACES ON "JAY-SEE" SKI SPORT TEAM

Sacramento Junior College skiers held a competition Sunday on the hill at Pacific House to qualify aspirants for membership on the school's winter sports team, and the effect of Placerville Ski Club membership carried three El Dorado County youths to qualifying honors.

Stanley Morris, Walton Honn and Bill Latimer all won places on the ski sport team.

All have been active members of the Placerville Ski Club. While it is true that the boys might have been interested in winter sports whether we had a ski club or not, it is believed that the activity in winter sports in this county under the ski club sponsorship contributed enthusiasm which increased the interest of the boys in ski sports.

Clifford Egbert was arrested by city officers over the weekend and held at the city jail for investigation.

## IONE UPSETS COUGARS

"A" Quint Eliminated; "C" Team In Playoff On Amador Floor Tonight

An Ione whirlwind went through the Cougar court Friday night and here's the results:

The local "A" basketballers are eliminated from possible title honors; The local "B" team is champion of the northern section and goes in to the Mother Lode League playoffs;

The "C" team is still in the running but must win from the Ione infants at Ione tonight to earn a berth in the league play-off.

In the Friday night series, Ione won the "C" team game 19 to 11 to tie the locals in the standings. The Cougar Bees were twice as good as their opponents, 36 to 18. The Cougar "A" five, for which a win would have meant a three-way tie with Sutter Creek and Ione, lost 28 to 18.

In the C team tilt, Ione had it 6 to 0 in the first period and 13 to 8 at the half. It was 19 to 9 at three quarters, and Ione went scoreless in the last period while holding the Cougars to a lone basket.

Four points made Westphal high for the Cougars. Sinclair got three and Emmerson and Holt two each. Stewart led the Ione attack with eight. Tullis and Cicchini gave four each and Sheridan three.

The Cougar Bees were 8 to 0 at the three quarter and 23 to 5 at the half. In the third quarter it was 33 to 9. In the last round, the Cougars took three and Ione made as many points as they recorded in (Continued on page 4)

## 2 Arraigned In Mine Theft

Time For Pleading Is Continued To Friday; Attorney Appointed

August Jenkins and Bill Nash, charged with grand theft and with burglary, were granted a continuance of their arraignment until Friday morning of this week when they appeared in Superior Court Monday morning before Judge Harry Dierup.

The Butte County judge is presiding in El Dorado County in the absence of Judge George H. Thompson, who is presiding in Butte County.

Jenkins and Nash had been arrested Wednesday of last week by Sheriff George M. Smith, who reports they confessed taking \$1,400 worth of mining machinery from the Beebe mine. On Thursday the two were bound over for trial at preliminary hearings before Justice of the Peace Amy Drysdale, at Georgetown.

On Monday morning, formal informations accusing the two of grand theft and of burglary were filed by District Attorney Henry S. Lyon and the pair each asked a continuance on the ground that they had no attorney and were without funds to engage an attorney.

Judge Dierup appointed Attorney O. D. Murdoch to advise them and continued the time for pleading until Friday morning at ten o'clock.

## Eagles To Initiate 12 Next Monday

Placerville Aerie No. 889, F. O. E. is making plans for the initiation of twelve candidates at the meeting of the aerie on next Monday night. The entertainment, both before and after the meeting, is being arranged by a committee of members from Diamond Springs, of which Joe Berneich is chairman. This committee also is in charge of a 6:30 o'clock supper.

A special order of business will be the election of a Chaplain to succeed Wade Wilson, who has resigned from that office, having removed to Los Angeles. D. W. LeBourveau has been nominated.

## Commerce Chamber To Meet Tonight

The regular February meeting of the County Chamber of Commerce will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Hotel Raffles. Among business of the evening, it is expected there will be reports on the county's participation in the current world's on Treasure Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown spent Sunday afternoon and evening with the Louis Veerkamps, at Gold Hill.



## THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

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By JANE VOILES

When a writer like Theodore Dreiser has become imbedded in text books and a subject to be lectured upon in English courses, as he is to come to life on the lecture platform? We wondered about that one stormy night last week when we got set to hear him.

You may remember that Dreiser was born in Indiana 68 years ago and that back in 1907 we was ed-

itor of the "Delineator." His first novel "Sister Carrie" shocked the public unaccustomed to its special brand of realism. From 1911 to 1915 Dreiser influenced other writers with his novels "Jennie Gerhardt," "The Financier," "The Titan" and "An American Tragedy." You might be interested in knowing that his brother Paul who changed his name to Dresser wrote the popular songs "On the Banks of the Wabash" and "The Blue and the Gray."

From a recent book we find the following written by Sinclair Lewis which gives you Dreiser in a nutshell: "Dreiser more than any other man marching alone, usually unappreciated, often hated, has cleared the trail from . . . timidity and gentility in American fiction to hon-

esty and boldness . . . yet you hear that his style is umbersome . . . and that in his world men and women are often tragic and sinful and despairing instead of being forever sunny and full of song and virtue as befits authentic Americans."

The first thing you notice about Dreiser after he has walked on the platform with his hands in his pockets, are his deep set eyes, and the heavy lines on his face from his nose to his peculiarly humorless mouth in spite of the laughing pictures in the newspapers. Dreiser talks hesitantly and pitches his voice in one key, moreover, it is not a pleasant voice to listen to.

The title of his address was "What I Think About Life." Dreiser was raised—you may remember that his characters are never "reared" or "educated" they are always "raised" in Indiana in an atmosphere of poverty and religious dogmatism. To the boy Dreiser the world was a terrible place.

"Sharp practice everywhere," he said, "was all I could see. Later as a reporter, I saw more of the seamy side of life, its cruelty and brutality. I learned that no one gets by."

"In later life, I discovered that along with the crimes, failures and misfits there was another side, a body of solid comfort, peace and satisfaction. How to square the two became my problem."

"Because I could not be interested in anything that was not demonstrable, I turned to science. There I learned that an order reigns."

"If you complain of ignorance, cruelty and stupidity, what is the basis of your complaint? Given the life we have, can life get on without wisdom. You measure heat by cold, wealth by poverty, morality by immorality. That is the physical basis of life and you can't escape it. After all, it is the compulsion of nature that acts and not the individual."

This is no new discovery on Dreiser's part. It was held by some of the Greeks. Famous men have held this belief and made immortal songs from it. But as Dreiser talked in that singularly monotonous voice, the world he postulated was like a series of Dore pictures come to life, grim and sardonic, without that redeeming quality of pity which makes this world bearable in Dreiser's books.

It was a short address and no one seemed particularly sorry that it wasn't longer. The perplexed audience rose, some faintly indignant at having left their warm firesides, some with an apologetic smile, some with tongue in cheek. As the crowd drifted out in the rain, we thought what a pity the old warrior had not been satisfied to keep to print instead of turning to the platform at this late stage of the game. For us his words had only a hollow ring.

One of the most beautiful tributes paid to the poet William Butler Yeats who died last month, we found in the pages of Nathalie Colby's recent book "Remembering." This was written some years ago when Yeats was visiting in the U. S.: "I am glad I can write that today's greatest poet of the world, William Butler Yeats, came to dinner. And it's something to have ordered filet mignon, and champagne and to have dressed up your table to its best for one of the immortals . . . I felt that 'other-planetness' about him which evaluated the world. Luminous words which fell from him opened when I grew wiser." Isn't that a superb definition of poetry itself—to open some rich uncluttered secret of living?

## Hepburn's Sister to Marry



Engagement of Marion Hepburn, 20, sister of actress Katharine Hepburn, and Ellsworth Strong Grant, Harvard student of West Hartford, Conn., has been announced by Miss Hepburn's parents in Hartford. Miss Hepburn, to be graduated in June from Bennington College in Vermont, is a student of sociology. Last year she worked as a C.I.O. organizer. She says she has no intention of entering the movies.

## ARGENTINE BARTLETT'S COMPETE WITH PACIFIC COAST ANJOUS IN EASTERN MARKETS; 60,000 BOXES EXPECTED IN SEASON'S SHIPMENT

Pears from the Argentine are now competing with Anjous from the Pacific Coast on the New York market, reports Roy Webster, eastern manager of the Pear Bureau. Mr. Webster spent several days in New York City last week.

The first sale of Argentine Bartlett's was made January 26, with an average of \$2.62 for Extra Fancy and \$2.09 for Fancy. The second sale, brought a decrease in price, being \$2.14 average for Extras and \$1.66 for Fancies. The next report shows a further decline—\$1.80 for Extras and \$1.72 for Fancies.

The Argentine pears to date are reported as being of "fair to ordinary" quality, with most of them showing a dark, unsightly color. Mr. Webster states, however, that the New York trade deal succeeding shipments will be better as receipts from the Rio Negro district make their appearance, these being usually of better quality than the early Mendoza district pears.

Mr. Webster reports further as follows: "Many of these pears are quite mean-looking. They had evidently been picked in a very immature stage, and most of them were a dark, unsightly green. There was considerable bruising, which had developed into discoloration. Most of them were rather stubby and in the smaller sizes more nearly resembled a Nelis in shape than a Bartlett. A few small invoices showed pears that were turning color with an occasional firm ripe although the bulk of the cargo was very green and hard with some robbery."

There was much crippled stock and considerable rusting in some boxes. The pack on most boxes was satisfactory although there was quite a little irregularity in pack as

well as quality.

"There was numerous remarks about how good Anjous looked after seeing these mean-looking Bartlett's and several important buyers as well as some independent jobbers did not purchase a box even though prices went down as low as \$1.10 on Fancies and \$1.25 on Extras."

"There was some hope expressed by the buyers that these pears would ripen up quite satisfactorily and, if they did, a lot of money would be made by those who bought from today's shipment. If this should result, then there will be much more active demand at probably higher prices for the next shipment to arrive."

A total of 60,000 boxes of these Argentine pears is expected before they end. The total production of pears picked in Argentina this season is expected to fill over three million boxes, although there is no official estimate. Two years ago, the Rio Negro and Mendoza districts produced about two million boxes and it is stated their production is increasing rapidly.

## Household Hint

If you buy avocados when they still are firm, test for edibility by pressing between the palms of both hands. Thumb and finger pressure may bruise the fruit, say the growers of our California avocados. The elasticity that comes before the fruit is soft is the last stage before it is soft enough to eat. When ready to serve, the fruit beneath the skin will yield slightly to this gentle pressure. If avocados are not soft enough to serve, expose to ordinary room temperature until they are soft. Cover with towel or wrap in paper to hasten the process. Refrigeration is not advisable until the fruit is properly soft.

## WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY

Does your hair reflect YOUR personality? Does it cause ENVY on the part of those you meet? — Is it LIVE, LUXURIANT and done in a STYLE to suit your individual type of Beauty?

WE CAN MAKE YOUR HAIR YOUR CROWNING GLORY!

## Resolve Now To Use

A SHOP as modern as the newest Streamliner!!! METHODS as new as the latest issue of Vogue!!! STYLES as original as a gown you Patout!!! OPERATORS who are Specialists in Beauty Work.

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## Ivy Beauty Salon

Patricia Wagner — Telephone 136

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IT'S poor economy to risk a dangerous accident or costly repairs when protection costs so little at "Western Auto." Western Giant Tires give safe traction on any pavement. . . Penn Supreme Oil assures protecting winter lubrication . . . and a Western Giant Battery provides surging power for sure starts, bright lights and operating winter accessories.

Ask for LOW PRICES



Economy Payment Plan on Tires!

## H. N. FARRELL

Authorized Dealer

Western Auto Supply Co.

450 Main St.

PLACERVILLE

Phone 467

## Crash Victim Succumbs

(Continued from page one)

In Sacramento at 912 U Street, being employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

On Lincoln's birthday, in company with a group of young friends, she had come to this county to spend a day in the snow and the group made their headquarters at Fresh Pond.

One of the group, Paul Van Dyke, whom some report was Miss Myers' fiancé, had driven east of Fresh Pond to turn his car around. As he returned toward Fresh Pond, Miss Myers stood in the road, waving to him. She slipped and fell in such a manner that she fell in a position from which she could not escape being struck by the car.

EPISCOPAL GUILD WHIST PARTY Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8 p. m. Hall. Last before and during Lenten season. F20-21\*

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN February 18, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Riverton Resort, Lincoln Highway, 50, 4 miles east of Pacific, El Dorado County.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine. Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such licenses may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

ALBERT M. MARTIN. Published February 20, 1939.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

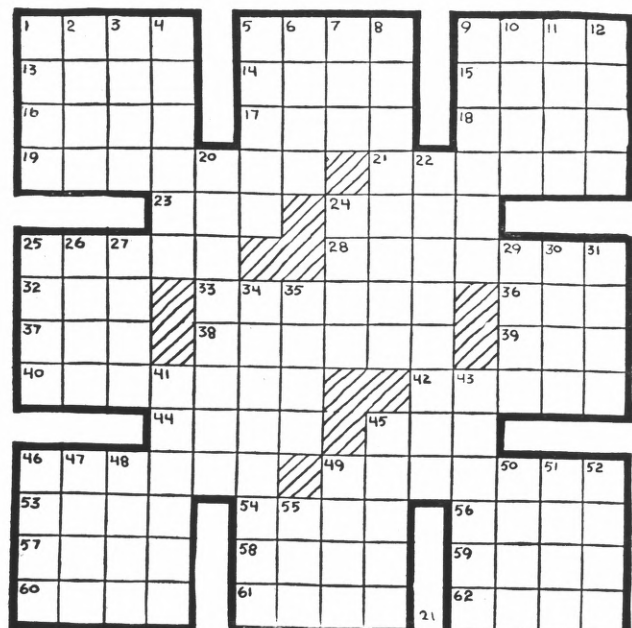
ACROSS

- 1—Domestic animal
- 5—Articles of clothing
- 9—British year
- 13—In name of mineral
- 14—Malarial fever
- 15—Bird of prey
- 16—Nothing but
- 17—Bottle label
- 18—Ride of rock in sea
- 19—Went into
- 21—Part moving
- 23—Copies of plants
- 24—As in game
- 25—Original
- 26—Fare
- 27—Scene of action
- 36—Faint
- 37—Piss below bottom
- 38—Scale-like appendage on insect
- 39—Historical period
- 40—Having slight experience of
- 42—Talkative (col.)
- 44—Amotions
- 45—Gushing flow
- 46—Obtain by promise
- 48—Piss new rules on
- 53—Wander
- 54—Not imaginary
- 56—Central part of wheel
- 67—City in Alaska

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- 1—Arrive
- 2—Unhidden
- 3—Blamish on skin
- 4—Slumbers
- 6—Crated
- 7—Place
- 8—Grown old
- 10—Occurring at yearly periods
- 11—Regretted
- 12—Dare
- 20—Spinning
- 22—Prophesies
- 24—Bill of fare
- 25—Go hungry
- 26—Image in mind
- 27—Deteriorates
- 28—Freezes
- 29—Hearing organs
- 31—Remains
- 34—Presented for use
- 35—Bird embryo
- 41—Paired
- 42—Made amends
- 43—Gelatinous substance
- 46—River in Ireland
- 47—Retired place
- 48—Courageous (col.)
- 49—Precipitated
- 50—Piss gently against
- 51—Level
- 52—Safe (obs.)
- 55—First woman



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## SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



## Mid-Winter SALE!



Closing Out

Our Entire Line of

## WOMEN'S SHOES!

Sandals! Pumps! Oxfords!

Ties! Shoes for Sport!

Dress! Street!



The stock includes calf-skin, kidskin and suede shoes. Not every size in every style, SO HURRY!

Your opportunity to save up to 50%

## Frank E. Simon

The Round Tent Store

You Pay Less Money For A Good

## Suit and Overcoat

and get the famous Marx-Made quality when buying here

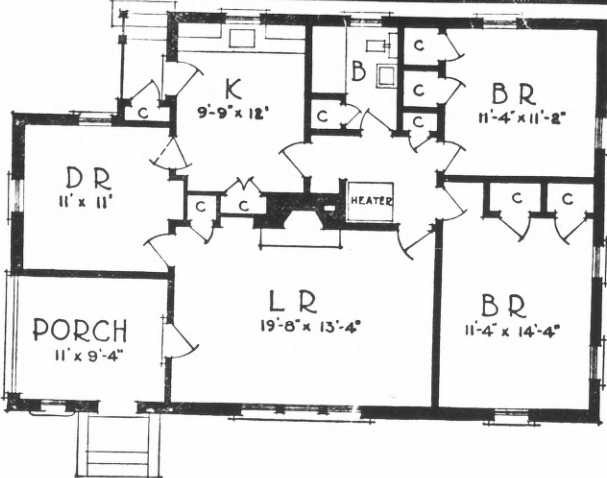
See Frank O. Knacke

Your El Dorado County MARX-MADE CLOTHING Representative

STYLISH CLOTHES AT BETTER PRICES . . . ALWAYS



## Suitable For Southern Climate



★ FIRST FLOOR PLAN ★  
SCALE  
0 5 10 15

A space heater is virtually all that is necessary to take the chill from the rooms on unusually cold days in this neat home in Jacksonville, Fla. The Federal Housing Administration appraised it at \$5,900, and the monthly payments of \$50.27 are reasonable for its owner, in comparison with rentals paid prior to embarking on home ownership.

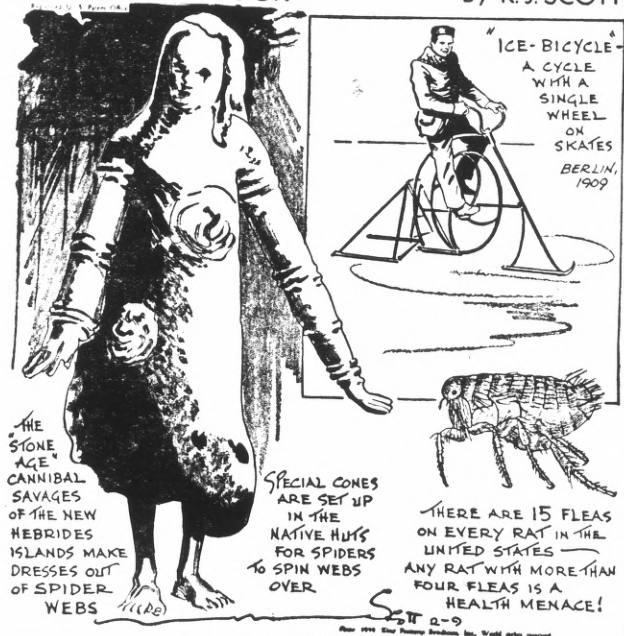
## Zeta Encampment Meets Wednesday Night

The regular meeting of Zeta Encampment No. 5, I. O. O. F., on Wednesday evening at the I. O. O.

F. hall, will include a number of social features and will also be the occasion for the announcement by Chief Patriarch Jules Besse of his committee appointments for the ensuing term.

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Tonight we have a radio theater on KSFO at 6 o'clock, and those who like tunes will dial KGO at this hour for the all girl orchestra. Westminster Choir follows on the same station, while KPO brings Eddie Duchin.

Guy Lombardo at 7 o'clock on KSFO followed by Eddie Cantor, and at the same time on KPO it's the contented program, followed by A. Pearce.

Amos and Andy at the usual time and Place and at 8:30 KPO, the voice of that tire manufacturer.

Kern County will not try to have a county fair until 1940.



## "THE YOUNG IN HEART" PROVES GAY COMEDY WITH ROMANCE

Breaking away from the management of Charlie Chaplin, who gave her her first chance on the screen, glamorous Paulette Goddard begins moulding her own film career under a new banner with David O. Selznick's "The Young in Heart." The picture, in which she is starred with Janet Gaynor and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., closes tonight at the Empire. The production marks her first talking role, for in the only other motion picture she has made, Chaplin's "Modern Times," the young actress played a silent part.

A gay comedy romance of a fascinating family of charming chiselers, based on I. A. R. Wylie's Saturday Evening Post story, "The Gay Banditti," "The Young in Heart" offers Miss Goddard the role of a pretty London secretary with whom the heires-seeking son, played by Fairbanks, falls in love. Roland Young, Billie Burke, Henry Stephenson, Richard Carlson and Minnie Dupree are featured in Paulette's first vehicle for Selznick International Pictures.

## Housewifery

To run new elastic in a band, fasten it to the old and draw it in as you draw out the old.

Popcorn pops better if not too dry. Expose it to the air a day before popping.

To wax the soles of shoes will make them wear longer and waterproof them.

If your furniture has many scratched and marred places, get from your furniture dealer or druggist a dark stain which may be rubbed over the spot with a cloth and quickly rubbed in or off and will cover the raw wood.

The broom will wear longer and be easier on the carpets, if you dip it into hot soap suds every wash day. This keeps the bristles from becoming brittle.

## Fashions, Fads, Foibles

Skirts are to be shorter and swifter, and this means that more legs will be in evidence, and therefore she of fashionable ambitions should walk more, indulge less in limousining, and reduce her ankles and calves. Another aid to spring-time beauty would be a cutting of the chocolate cream bill in half and a computing of calories. The high collars, now so popular on suits, dresses and coats also call for a slenderizing treatment to be rid of that double chin.

Persian patterns, mysterious and softly colored, are to be stylish this season. Oriental red, forsythia yellow and the ever-chic black-and-white are favorite colors.

Scenes and designs from old English chinaware appear on the newer fabrics; spinning wheels, hunting scenes, quaint bouquets, potted plants, country inns, mermaids, puppy dogs and tabby cats.

## Food Ideas

Chopped ham or crisp bacon may be sprinkled over waffle batter after it has been poured into the waffle iron.

Sweeten your bread pudding with molasses and season it with spices: cinnamon, ginger and cloves.

For soups, try sweet potatoes, celery and olives together, or milk soup with cheese. A dash of red pepper or a few drops of some hot sauce may improve the flavor.

A hot dish for a chill night is toast covered with a cream gravy to which is added shredded dried beef, melted cheese and pimento, or shredded dried beef, melted cheese and pimento, or shredded chicken, salmon or shrimps.

Oatmeal is more than a mush when cooked prunes or raw bananas are served with it, or when apples, raisins, figs, pineapple or dates are cooked in it. A dash of cinnamon may enhance the flavor.

## Welcome The Rocker!

Furniture manufacturers have good news for us: the dear, old-fashioned rocking chair is coming back. There is nothing like a rocker for untensing the nerves, cultivating poise, or cuddling the baby. None of your new-fangled sliders, gliders or jumpers can compare with a rocking chair for solid comfort. They are making them small sized, with not too obtrusive rockers, but let's hope they leave the old-time squeak in them.

## NEWS PERSONALS

Mrs. J. L. Wilkinson, who has been ill the past two weeks, is reported as having improved to a point where she is able to sit up a portion of the day. Mrs. Wilkinson was a patient at the Sanatorium for several days but for the past ten days has been convalescing at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Longhurst were in Roseville Sunday visiting at the home of their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hirst.

Mrs. Hirst has just returned from the hospital in Sacramento, with her new baby and Mrs. Longhurst plans on staying for about two weeks to help her daughter with the housework. Mr. Longhurst returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cole have moved into one of the beautiful new homes which Mr. Cole recently completed. It is located on Elm Avenue in Bungalow Terrace subdivision.

Chas. Stewart was in Berkeley on Sunday visiting friends.

## Announcement

Mrs. John Burcham (formerly Miss Beatrice Matlocks) is very happy to announce to her many friends and patrons, the purchase of the entire business and equipment of the Ainsworth Beauty Parlor, at 440 Main Street, where it will be a pleasure to wait on you for your many needs in beauty work.

We assure you, that all who enter our door will receive honest, courteous and helpful service. — We solicit your patronage on the basis of MERIT and are confident we are qualified to give you the best of service in all branches of beauty culture. We will sell, and use on your person only the best supplies obtainable.

## Bea's Beauty Salon

(Formerly Ainsworth's)

440 MAIN ST.

PHONE 760

## BIG LITTLE ADS

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

## H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.

## Chiropractor

PALMER GRADUATE

Hrs.: 9-12, 2-6, 7-8 — 2nd floor Masonic Building  
PHONES: 327-W — 327-R

## Chris Henningsen

## BLOCK WOOD FOR SALE

General Hauling, Furniture Moving  
Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work  
Placerville, Calif. Phones 99-W or 99-R

## LEO C. BURGER

## Convenient Budget Terms

Diamonds, Watches, Novelties, Fostoria Ware  
Appropriate, Lasting Gifts for Any Occasion  
375 Main Street Phone 799-W

## MERRY-MAN'S

BRAND NEW DANCE BAND  
DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Three miles east of Placerville  
Modern Cabins—Store, Station—49 Collection  
J. E. Merryman, Prop. — Phone 578-R-11

## PIEDMONT CAFE

Across from Post Office—Phone 187

ITALIAN DINNERS! — Ravioli and  
Spaghetti — Ready to Eat  
TO TAKE HOME, 40c QUART

## Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

## Placerville Auto Company

Fast Service—Oiling, Greasing, and Polishing Cars  
Modern equipment to thoroughly clean motor  
and chassis

Philip U. Frost, Manager Phone 126

PLACERVILLE COCA-COLA  
BOTTLING WORKS

R. A. (Bob) Hook, Prop.  
CARBONATED BEVERAGES — WINES—BEERS  
Phone 60 541 Main St.

## Years of Experience

## PLUMBING SERVICE

SHEET METAL WORK

That experience is at your service

## LEWIS &amp; LEWIS

253 Main Street Phone 35

## PLUMBING SUPPLIES

The First Permanent Fixtures in the Home  
See Us for Lasting Quality and Expert  
Workmanship

## MAY'S PLUMBING SHOP

SHEET METAL WORK

Opposite Ivy Hotel Telephone 338

Pumps and Water Systems  
INDUSTRIAL AND DOMESTIC

Distributors for GOULD'S & GARDNER DENVER  
PUMPS; Stover Engines & Pump Jacks

## Free Engineering Information

Write Woodin &amp; Little, Inc. 33-41 Fremont St. S. F.

## RADIO REPAIRING

Expert Workmanship—Latest Equipment

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

## ROBERT RHODES

590 Main Street Phone 89

## ROLLER SKATING

Diamond Springs — Every Night

Monday Nite reserved for Private Parties

NOW! NEW WINTER PRICES!

Ladies 25c Gentlemen 25c  
Tuesday Nights, Ladies 10c

Come In And Rumage Around...

## You Can Find IT

— at the —

## Furniture Exchange

## Second Hand Store!

Opposite the Empire Theatre — Placerville

No matter what you are needing or want, for home, office or farm—come to our SECOND HAND STORE and nine times out of ten you will find it. And reasonable. Say! you'll get what you want and have plenty of money left. TRY IT and be convinced, just like hundreds of others in El Dorado County have done!

## Furniture Exchange

H. E. HUNSAKER

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

Now Showing...

## Advanced Spring Prints

at 19c a yard

— and —

## New Household Goods

Special prices on

Towels, Sheets and New  
Spring Blankets

Turk Towels 25c to \$1.25

Blankets \$1.69 to \$12.50

Every woman likes style... and  
they also like quality

Both are combined in

## KAYSER HOSE

Pair - - - - - 79c

Wm. J. Andersen Dry Goods



## Lions Devote Tuesday Meeting To Business

Placerville Lions, at their regular Tuesday luncheon at Hotel Raftles, will have no entertainment program. Plans have been made by President H. E. Dilling to devote the meeting exclusively to matters of club business. Several proposals have recently passed the club's board of directors and are now to be submitted to the membership.

## CLASSIFIED

### BUY PLACERVILLE

1.5 ACRE lot, adjoins Bungalow Terrace. Large trees, paved street. Bargain at \$500.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN  
with

L. J. ANDERSON

Real Estate Insurance

### FOR RENT

1 RM. Cabin, partly furn. 32 Union St., F8-F27-c

FURN. 3-rm. apt; close in. Phone 228-M. J30-tfc.

MODERN business building. See Bert Frey. J27-tfc.

ROOM and board for gentleman. 27 Spring St. Ph. 592. J25-tfc.

SUNNY 2-rm. Apt. 65 Bedford Ave. J9-tfc.

NEW modern furn 3 rms. Adults only. No. 8 Sacramento St. J9-tfc.

LARGE house, good location. Inquire No. 23 Hazzard St., Phone 797. J5-tfc.

### REAL ESTATE

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St., Tel. 150-W.

### FOR SALE

MANZANITA wood, \$3.50 per tier. Write Henry Jackson, Kelsey, Cal. F20-M1

UNDERWOOD typewriter, standard. Newly reconditioned. Inquire this office. F17-3t

COOK STOVE, good condition. Fire box 20 in. length. 32 Union St. F8-27c

WOOD—live oak chunk, \$3.00; oak stove wood \$3.50; pine chunk \$2; pine stove \$2.50 Phone 12F5. Ftfc

PRICE \$2000—3-4 acre, small 4 rm mod house, family orchard, garage. Good spring piped in hse. Sacto St. O. P. Sexton, P. O. Box 122, Placerville, Cal. F20-28\*

### WANTED

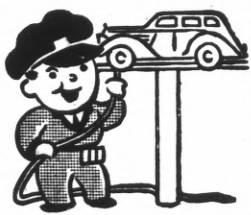
MIDDLE-aged woman, good cook, housekeeper for elderly lady. References. Phone 248-W. F20-3tc

STORE building or lots on Main Street, Placerville, for cash. R. E. Degener, Winters, Cal. F13-tfc

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, competent, wants work. Full or part time. Light bookkeeping. Medical experience. Phone 4743. F15-5t\*

### MISCELLANEOUS

GOOD loan, fine top for lawn and garden. Free. J. W. Lee, 126 Main St. F14-3t\*



## IT'S A LIE!

Customer satisfaction is a great thing, but the motorist who has been telling his friends his car is greased once a year because we do such a thorough job is exaggerating.

But It's The Truth,  
WE DO IT BETTER

**White  
Spot**

SERVICE STATION

AUTO CARE AND LUNCH ROOM

J. K. Pierson—Owner

## COACHES WINNERS

By Jack Sords



THIS SEASON'S TEAM IS ONE OF BEES MASTERPIECES AND IS RATED ONE OF THE BEST COLLEGE QUINTETS DEVELOPED IN THE EAST IN MANY MOONS

## Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

HONOLULU, T. H. (P)—I don't know about the horse and buggy or the automobile, but the outrigger canoe is here to stay. No blooded stallion, no 16 cylindered car, ever gave anybody such a ride as you get on the top of a wave in one of these primitive shells fashioned from the trunk of the Koa tree.

Four of us Malihinis (or newcomers) went out in the surf off Waikiki Beach in an outrigger. It was manned by two beach boys, a pair of laughing, bronzed amphibians in flowered trunks, Tommy Kikakona and Billy Daniels.

For two hours we commuted from the reef to the beach, catching all waves, local and express. The outrigger canoe seats six and the four Malihinis sit in the forward seats.

As you push off the beach in the surf, and head out to sea for a quarter of a mile or so where the waves are breaking, the beach boys yell "Paddle," because the passengers, armed with big paddles, are supposed to do their share in getting the canoe out to where the fun starts.

As a matter of fact, I'm convinced that the Malihinis, unable to see the beach boys behind them, do ALL the work. On my next trip I am going to get an outrigger equipped with a rear vision mirror so that I can be sure I won't do more than my share of the labor.

It takes ten minutes or more of paddling to reach the place where the big rollers begin. Then everyone is "at ease" and rests on his oars until the boys, with some sixth sense, feel that just the proper wave is about to arrive. Then the steersman, the head man, yells — "Paddle, paddle hard!" And like a crew leaving the mark at Poughkeepsie everyone digs in with all he has got.

The canoe picks up speed, and then more speed, until you can't conceive of a canoe going any faster. Then, suddenly, as if the entire boat were being shot from a cannon, the wave catches it. At just that second the steersman cries "Okay!" meaning pull in your paddles and let nature take its course.

You hurtle toward the shore at an unbelievable speed, with the spray flying in your face and the wall of water that is pushing you towering above you at your back. Actually, at that moment, the canoe is no more than a chip in a flood. One little mistake on the part of the steersman or his helper and the wave will come right on into the canoe, make itself entirely at home, and take your seat away from you. However, so great is the skill of these beach boys, that they don't make mistakes. They guide the canoe, balance it, and maneuver it as easily as a nursemaid does a perambulator. Born to the sea, they know its every whim and seem instinctively to do the right thing. One wave we caught, which had been letting its beard grow and getting tougher every since it left Fiji as a ripple a month or two ago, brought out the best our boys had in them. When the canoe tilted and was threatened with swamping, the assistant steersman jumped from his seat and was hanging on the outrigger device in a fraction of a second. We never slowed down, but roared on toward shore with Billy doing a magnificent bit of balancing out on the end of the outrigger poles.

## Philippine Clippings

(This is another of the clippings from Philippine Island newspapers, sent to us by Mrs. Harry Gay. The article is written by Cecilia Carino, but the name of the newspaper in which it appeared is not known. This, we believe, is one of the most interesting articles of the series. Ed. Note.)

### IGOROTS HOLD MT. PULOG IS LAST REST OF SOULS

Recent plans to build a large atop Mount Pulog has caused an outpouring of resentment among Igorots who fear an intrusion in their land of the dead. This peak, which rises in Benguet to over 9,000 feet above the sea, is considered by the natives as the resting place of souls of their dead, and they would discourage the practice of too many persons going to the top.

Like the well-known Mount Makiling in Laguna made famous by Rizal's pen and later by the brush of painters, Mount Pulog is shrouded in mystery and numerous legends have been woven about it. However, unlike Makiling, it has never been painted and has been rarely written about except for what the unlettered Igorot has to say in his native and inadequate dialect.

Few natives who have braved the place always describe it as enchanting and something full of a haunting spell. This is because of the awe and reverence with which they look at the mountain as their land of the hereafter.

To the Inbalays, "pulog" means a receptacle, or a resting place, and the Igorot belief is that it is in Mount Pulog that the souls of the dead are received when they are severed from the body. One never knows how true this is, but the plans to set up a rest house on top made the natives fearful of desecration of this sacred ground.

They fear that the coming of too many visitors will destroy the souls there because every object, whether a tree, a bird, a stone or a flower, is believed to represent a soul. The souls are turned into such objects by God when they go to Pulog to rest, the believe.

There is something simple, joyous and sincere about these beliefs, and the Igorots who go to Mount Pulog bring back tales of strange experiences they have had there. There is the tale about the frolics in the lake on the mountain. Some travelers claim they actually heard fish talking to each other while they swam gaily in pairs in the green waters. The lake has a dark greenish color, which wonder has also caused much

wonder to the natives.

So far, no Igorot has ever caught any of the fish for consumption because they are either afraid to do so or refrain from eating them out of respect for the souls.

There are other tales about stone that shriek in agony when stepped upon. Some persons claim they hear the birds in Mount Pulog who talk to each other in plain and understandable language.

It is the belief that those who die young are turned into birds, while the sinful souls are turned into stones and shrubberies to be trampled upon as often as they had misbehaved on earth.

Like Makiling, Mount Pulog has its shares of legends about beautiful maidens. They are those who died ahead of their lovers before they got married. In their new abode, the souls of the maidens are restlessly awaiting the coming of their loved ones from the earth. But because love is blind, the maidens cannot see that their lovers have already married others after they died and ascended Mount Pulog. In the daytime, these maidens are believed to take the form of the variously colored flowers in the mountain, their constant stirring being a sign of their restlessness in awaiting the coming of their lovers on earth.

All of these beliefs are the basis of the canons the Igorots give for their dead. Because they say it takes three days for a soul to journey to Mount Pulog on horseback, in the funeral feasting, they always butcher a horse for a soul to ride to its final resting place, a dog to guide him, and several other animals it might need as companions.

On the foot of the mountain, the other spirits that had gone before the one who is about to make the ascent are believed to be there awaiting his coming.

The Igorot priestess (Mumburong) who is always called upon to offer all the sacrifices to the Igorot god, "Cabunian," intercedes for the peace of the soul of the dead, invoking mercy and forgiveness for his sins, and praying for a happy life in the hereafter in Pulog. It is a practice too, to scatter meat, camotes, rice and other foodstuffs on the pathway from the house to the direction of Mount Pulog. This is for the dead to gather up for his provisions during the long journey.

On the foot of the mountain, the other spirits that had gone before him are believed there awaiting his coming. To warn the spirits of the coming of a kindred soul, "Cabunian" always commands a heavy downpour to descend upon the earth. A hustle among the inhabitants of Mount Pulog would then ensue in their hurry to get to the foot to greet the new comer and to listen to the latest news from home. Each spirit has an inquiry to make about his or her own relations.

This explains the reason why the Igorots always flock to the house of the dead to cry by his coffin. Mourning, they also implore his spirit to convey news of their relations in Pulog. It is good news, of course, which is sent through the dead, otherwise the spirits who will receive it in their abode will become troubled and restless.

Upon approaching Pulog, the spirit of the newcomer is heard in its coming with the sound of the horse's hoofs in the distance. Upon arrival at the foot of the mountain, "Cabunian" descends to welcome him and to designate the form or object which the soul will assume in Mount Pulog. This transformation will depend on how much pleased he was with the intercession of the priestess on behalf of this soul. He is either turned into a tree or a stone, depending on Cabunian's whim.

How much truth there are in these beliefs is a matter open to doubts, but the beauty and the beautiful climate of Pulog cannot be doubted. It is one of the most beautiful spots in the Mountain Province from where a visitor gets a beautiful view of the surrounding vista because of its elevation. Mount Pulog is the highest in Luzon and second only to Mount Apo in Mindanao. It really should be boosted as an attraction to the tourists and the nature lovers. The legends and folklore which surround it, instead of making the atmosphere one of fearfulness, throw more glamour upon it.

## NEWS PERSONALS

Placerville Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, will hold a "bean feed" tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the War Veterans' Memorial Building. All sons of American Legion members are welcome.

A business meeting of the high school age Society of Christian Endeavor will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Federated Church at 4 o'clock.

The Sunday School board of the Federated Church will meet Tuesday evening at the church building at 7:30 o'clock.

Oscar Jacobsen was among those in the county seat Saturday from Kelsey who included this office in his round of calls.

Miss Margaret Kelly was a Saturday visitor in the county seat from Kelsey.

Charles Schaeppi was among those in the county seat Saturday from Smith Flat.

Joe Cola, of Smith Flat, was visiting friends in the county seat on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiele and daughters, Alice and June, spent the weekend at Oakland and were among those who shared in the opening of the world's fair on Treasure Island.

Leo Akin, of Gold Hill, was at San Jose Thursday on business matters, and returned by way of Oakland where he spent a day.

Mrs. Narcissa Veerkamp was among the visitors in the county seat from Gold Hill Monday morning.

Forest Supervisor and Mrs. Edwin F. Smith spent the weekend at Truckee visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver.

Assistant Forester and Mrs. Bert Parsons were at the Bay District for the weekend, attending the world's fair opening.

C. C. Herbert, forest road superintendent, with S. M. Speers and Graham Thorne, CCC camp work superintendents, left Monday morning for Santa Barbara to attend a safety conference.

Junior Forester Fred Schumacher was among those who spent the weekend at the Bay District, attending a conference in connection with CCC camp activities.

Justice of the Peace J. W. Landis was among those in the county seat from Diamond Springs on Monday.

Henry Bacchi was representing Lotus in Placerville Monday morning.

Monroe McGee, 31, charged with vagrancy, was sentenced to five days in jail Monday morning by Police Judge Creed.

Mount Pulog is reached from kilometer 104 on the Mountain Trail through Bokod. The trip from Bokod is taken on horseback or on foot. The mountain dominates the whole country in this part of the province, with the top appearing to have built a nest for the clouds to settle among the tree-tops where the restless maidens dance.



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. AND PAULETTE GODDARD form a charming new romantic team in David O. Selznick's "The Young in Heart," which ends tonight at the Empire Theatre. Janet Gaynor stars with them, as Fairbank's sister, in the gay comedy romance.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robinson, who spent Sunday at Sacramento, report that Mr. Robinson's father R. E. Robinson, of Oroville, who is a patient in a Sacramento hospital, is somewhat improved in his current serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Allen and son, Alan Edward, spent Sunday afternoon at Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reeg were at Sacramento Sunday to attend the Shrine Circus.

Mrs. Henry Tracy is a patient at Placerville Sanatorium, where she was operated upon Monday morning for appendicitis. At mid-afternoon her condition was reported as entirely satisfactory.

Julius Besse, Reese Eastlick, the Misses Ellen and Margaret Morey, Will Wigglesworth and Mrs. A. J. Orelli made up a group which spent Sunday visiting the world's fair at Treasure Island. Mrs. Orelli reports her first "look" has persuaded her that a more extended visit there will be worth while.

Egbert Veerkamp was in town Monday from Missouri Flat, as was also Roy Marks.

## Annual Wool Show To Be At World's Fair

Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley has received from W. P. Wing, secretary of the California Woolgrowers' Association, an announcement that the annual California Wool Growers' Show at the Golden Gate International Exposition commencing on September 23.

This eliminates for this year the state wool show usually held at the fair grounds in Sacramento.

Woolgrowers who are interested in participating in either the state or the international show may learn further particulars on the subject by inquiring of the Farm Advisor.

## Ione Upsets Cougars

(Continued from page 1)

the first three quarters. Boggs was high for the Cougars with eleven. Killian had ten, Cribbs six, Edelman three and Cozens, Wigglesworth and Smith two each. For Ione, Patterson led with seven, Etrohm had six, Church two and Alexander, Cordell and Burris one each.

In the "A" team set-to, the Cougars were ahead 8 to 2 in the first period but trailed 13 to 11 at the half. Ione increased their lead to 19 to 11 in the third period and each quintet took nine in the fourth.

Jim Schroth hooked ten for the Cougars and Del Carlo five. Jack Singleton had a "doubleton" and Joe Singleton got one.

Scully gave eight for Ione, T. Scully seven, Sheridan six, Hawkins five and Ker two.

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